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upon sundry Occasions have
stollen themselves into Verse and
now into the Publike View from the
AVTHOR

Esquire.

Together wth a Chronologicall table
denoting the names of such Princes as
ruled the neighbor States and were
con-temporary to our English
KINGS, observeing throughout yr
number of yeares wch every
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To The Reader.

AND now Reader I dare be bold to tell thee, that thou hast something of true worth and value within these leaves, since the foregoing Schedule hath acquainted thee with the name of a LADIE who is exemplarily eminent, in every reall perfection. It may bee thou wilt expect I should adde a word or two, as to the

To the Reader.

contents of the Booke thou art about to looke into; and it shall bee onely this; That, I can assure thee, it will neither wound, nor defile the hand that takes it up.

Certaine

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Which at ſeveral times and upon ſundry occaſions have ſtollen themſelves into Verſe, and now into the publike view.

SOmetimes a well-aymd thought would point at Heav'n
But O mine heart,
That broken Bow, carrying the ſhaft on even
Aſide doth ſtart:
Lord! that I may not, from that mark decline
Let my fraile Ew be back't with the true Vine,

And

And give me Arrows winged from above
With the sure flying feathers of the Dove,
Then guide my hand, and make me levell right
And 'tis thy honour if I hit the White.

On the 6. parts of Prayer.

MY [1] Supplications often have prevail'd,
Nor have my [2] Deprecations often fail'd;
My [3] Intercessions have been heard by thee;
But Lord! [4] Confession best-becommeth me;
For all thy love; for giving and forgiving,
Accept the Sacrifice of my [5] Thanksgiving;
Little I say by [6] Imprecation,
More, then, in all things, let *Thy will be done.*

Going

Going to the Sacrament of the LORDS SUPPER.

THou ever-blessed Saviour, at thy death
By by-partite Indenture didst bequeath
Thy body, bloud, and merits to each one
Whose grace-instructed faith cal's them his own;
Whose sin-avoyding Actions doe proclaim,
Him an Adorer of thine holy Name.
Till thou O Lord, or call, or come again,
Let me not violate the Counter-pane;
Goe with me, O my gracious God, and give
Life to my Faith, that I by Faith may live.

On a particular Occasion.

ROuze thee my too forgetfull Muse; rehearse
Th' Almightie's goodnes in a thankfull verse,

He only shew'd thee trouble, sent relief
When best-applyed means but added griefe;
He to his servants prayer had regard,
And turn'd his Chastisments to a reward.

ANOTHER.

SHall cunning Satan still deface my soule
And steale into my heart by gilded lies?
He can make splendid what is ne'r so foule;
He knowes not how to end, who once begins
To taste his fly deceits, beware, I'll give thee
Poyson in sweetned pills, and so deceive thee.

Vpon PSALM 90. 10.

First written upon a bare leafe in QUARLES *His Poems, ever against his verses on*

Mors tua.

GReat God! this death-beleaguerd Fort cal'd Man
Though strongly back't by nature, seldom can

Out-last the seventeeth yeare; though thou afford
To my sin-stained life that number, LORD
The third part of them have already slip't
Me too regard less; Satan still hath nipt
Thy blooming crop, my weak resolves have bin
Swift to dissolve into accustomd sin,
O let th'uncertain remnant of my dayes
Be dedicated to my Makers praise;
O that this lump of dust knod-up in bloud,
Would once leave trifles, and pursue what's good.
Feare then I would not, though a voice should say,
Thy glass is run, and thou must dye to day,
For so from sin, and sorrow should I rest;
And rise, not unto judgment, but a feast,
That marriage-Supper, which, we read of old,
Was by the Bridegroom, to the Jewes foretold,
That marriage Supper, where to heavens King
Blest soules eternall Alleluja's sing.

Upon

Vpon PSALM. 7. 12, 13, 14.

God is a righteous Iudge, ſtrong and patient: and God is provoked every day.

If a man will not turne, he will whet his ſword: he hath bent his bow, and made it ready.

He hath prepared for him the inſtruments of death: hee ordaineth his Arrowes againſt the Perſecutors.

HAſt thou not heard O man, or canſt forget
This terrible Alarme, God will whet
His ſword, prepare his Arrows, and his bow;
Doth not experience daily bid thee know
That, when he will revoke thy borrowed breath
A Fly or Gnat's an inſtrument of death;
Canſt thou ſhake off thoſe thoughts wch whiſper to thee,
This minut's ſin for ever may undoe thee?
Will not thy head-ſtrong Will be curbed by
The thought of fathomleſs Eternity?
Or doth thy weak conceipt befoole thee ſo
As once to think that God, though he be ſlow

To

To punish, see's not when thou goest astray,
That thus thou dars't provoke him every day?
If man return not dost thou lay? Is then
The pow'r of turning in the choyse of men?
My soul Lord know's it is not, yet I see
By thy command, what I should beg of thee;
Nor can I beg till thou thy God prepare,
My un-prepared heart and voyce to prayer.
From my waft-field if any good proceed,
Thou must be Author both of Will and Deed:
Stub-up the thornes, un-pave the soyle and make
The well-injected seed deep rooting take,
Afford me fruitfull seasons that I may
Bring some sheafs with me on my judgment day.

Vpon MATTH. 10. 34.

CAme then the God of peace to send the sword
Doth variance accompany his word?

Must

Must all those sacred knots nature doth tye
In Father, Mother, Brothers, Sisters dye;
Truth hath it self depos'd it, and I must
Believ't how-ever strange, yet sure 'tis just.
Nor doth Religion cancell or withstand,
Or any way abbreviate that command,
Whereby we duty-bound to Parents are,
Nor Charity and love doth it impare,
To other friends; what's theirs, to them impart,
We may, we must, and yet choose *Mary's* part:
He, whose direction only point's-out Right,
The most disjoynted soules can re-unite,
And so cement a friendship by his word
Too strong to be dissolved by the sword.

On a particular occasion.

IN thee alone my wearied thoughts can find,
Where to repose their doubts: my settled mind,

On

On thee secure depends, great God arise;
Thy timely goodnesse to our wondring eyes
May banish't joyes reduce, here fixed be
My deaded hopes, and fetch new life from thee.
Thy wonted mercies often shewn before,
Imbolden my weak verse thus to implore
Thy powerfull ayd, who ever more then I
By blest experience, could thy love descry?
In trouble, sorrow, sickness, fears and griefe,
My case, to thee commended, met relief.
My sins though many, cancelled by thee
Shall neither prejudice my suit, nor me.
I will not doubt, my God I know can doe't
My God I know can doe't, I will not doubt.

Domine factum est istud.

Not was there ever any had recourse
To him by humble prayer that sped worse;
For this, my heart within me shall rejoyce,
In all distresses thou shalt heare my voyce:
And if at any time, my suite ungranted,
Return, I'le think 'tis better for me wanted.

To Master WROTH *School-Master at* EPPING *in* ESSEX.

THose recollective Thoughts to me,
Most welcome, SIR, must ever be;
Which to my memory represent,
The time, under your roofe I spent;
Though spent improvidently, there
Large fields of corne for reaping were:
Yet I but glean'd, which make's my starved Muse
Such leane, ill-thriven verses now produce.
I might have learn't how to *Decline*
All Vices; and *Forme* by Divine
Sweet *Conjugations*, my *Sence*
To due and fitting *Mode* and *Tence*:
You th' *Pronouns*, mine and thine did teach
To be no more but *Parts* of *Speech*;
From you a *Generall rule* I might have got
To use the world, as though I us'd it not.
But Oh, how Zions plants would thrive and like,
If it were fenced round with such a Dike.

As he, whose pithy Sermons double were
In number, to the Sabbaths in the yeare:
Who, summon'd up to heaven, back hath sent
His Posthume book t'attend the Sacrament.
Nor is it from Ingratitude, that in
The middle of my non-age I begin:
Vnto his *Care* my childish yeares were given,
Whose *Care* now poynt's us out the way Heaven.

Too few such men are found in any *age*
As was the Guardian of my pupill-age;
He scorn'd the common roade, did not discharg
By some raw scarce-made Bachilor his charge.

Lord I admire thy providence, and see
How vast a summe I am in debt to thee,
But nothing have to pay: if thou do'st call
For an account, behold, forgive me all
Is all I can produce; O cross the score,
And make my love proportionably more.

Scindimur incerti.

CAn mans distracted fancy find the way
To truth; where thousand sects themselves display

Supporting errour? This terrestriall round
hath scarce a place where Verities is found.

ASIA.

ASIA, which only, glories to have seen
A spotlesse man, where *Canaan* hath been
A type of Heaven, and the blest abode
Of the whole world's creator *Iacob's* God,
Where all the sacred pen-men once did preach,
Nay, where the Lord himself vouchsaf'd to teach,
Wallow's in darknesse now their Sun is set,
With bended knees they crouch to *Mahomet*;
And in the stead of *Sinai's* Law-Divine,
The Talmude is receiv'd in *Palestine*.

AFRICA.

THough *Hippo's* Sainted-Bishop *Augustine*
Like a bright Lamp in *Tunis* once did shine;
In *Ægipt*, by St *Mark*, although were sown
The early seeds of true Religion,
Though *Æthiopia's* Eunuch did proclaime
The Lamb whom he mis-tooke till *Phillip* came;
All's now eraséd, and a man may say
Nothing but errour spreads in *Africa*,

Americ

AMERICA.

THis Spain-enriching new-found world a gem,
Once proffer'd to our *Henry's* Diadem:
With reverence to their puppet-zemes do pray,
Whilst to them they themselves becomo a prey.
Those devill-spirits every where appeare,
Not honour'd though ador'd, serv'd but for feare:
And yet this now in-fatuated flock
Shal know the Shepherds voyce and Bridgroom's knock:
Their time of Gospell's next Religion may
Still bending West find out a *America*.

EUROPE.

NO harbour where my Sea-toss't ship may lye,
At Anchor, and expect felicity!
So many lands run o're, and yet not see
A path directing to Eternity!
What hope remain's? in *Europ*, sure, he shall
That fly's *Charybdis* into *Scylla* fall.
Opinions here, as much as faces vary,
Some this, some that, some think the quite contrary.
Hence 'tis that every Nation may discover
Her armed Natives murthering one another.

Wa'st not from hence the King of *France* thought good,
To drench his Sisters Nuptials in bloud?
Hence all the present forreign jarrs, and those
Where *Tweed* her flowing streames doth interpose;
And as asham'd to heare warrs threats again,
Hastens to hide her face within the Maine.
Poor Soul, thy wearied foot-steps may in vaine
Survey the universe, return again
As farre from satisfaction as before,
Vnlesse divine direction thou implore;
Lord teach my wary thoughts so to decline,
All devious paths, as to keep close to thine.

Upon 1 Cor. 3. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

For other foundation can no man lay, then that which is laid Iesus Christ.
And if any man build on this foundation, gold, silver, pracious stones, timber, hay stubble,
Every mans work shall bee made manifest: for the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire: and the fire shall try every mans work of what sort it is.
If any mans work that he hath built upon abide, he shall receive wages.

If any mans work burn, he ſhall loſe, but he ſhall be ſafe himſelfe: nevertheleſſe, yet as it were by fire.

THe heaven-inſtructed Maſter-builder layd
Zions foundation, skilleſs men have reard
Their own inventions: ſome have wooden made
And ſapleſſe doctrines, of ſmall uſe when heard.
Others their hay-like withering Sermons vent,
No Scyth is ſharper then their byting phraſe;
Moſt bring us ſtubble, when the corn is ſpent,
And trifles proſecute with ſtrained praiſe.
All theſe are combuſtible; ſend that fire
Thine holy Spirit, try, conſume, refine,
Thy Prophets ſo with ſacred truths inſpire
That they may rectifie each crooked line.
Vs hearers ſuch affections affoord
As fit's a ſpirituall building to thee Lord.

Vpon Amos, 1. 11.

Behold, the dayes come, ſaith the Lord God, that I will ſend a famine in the land, not a famine of bread, nor a thirſt for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord.

IN ſacred Scripture, I have ſometimes read
A ſorer famine threatned then of bread.

That judgments fal'n on us. Where for a time
I sojourn'd, West-ward in a Northern Clime,
Two Counties, for the lack of Wine unable
Were to invite us to the Holy Table;
This question rose, amongst discourse, about it,
May not the Sacrament be given without it?
Some said it might, some that again deni'de,
I dare not take upon me to decide,
Nor unto other doe I ayme to give
A Law; but for my own part thus conceive,
So God vouchsafe my soules repast to make,
I care not though in Vinegar I take.

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'Tis not base trembling, cowardize and feare
That mak's me in this fighting age, forbeare
To draw my sword: but seem an useless thing
Perhaps, whil'st others by adventuring
Gaine glorious titles; for my Countries good
My steps would fearlesse march in Seas of blood,
And welcome certaine ruine: yet I finde
A War within my selfe, and fley behind,

Eternall

Eternall blessings fasten on the Crown,
To *Charles* his head; God grant him all his own;
And may as long-liv'd curses fall upon
Their heads who honour not his Princely Son,
So from my heart *I* wish: and yet suspect
Many unsound will sound that Dialect:
The form-obtrudors may deform and make
Eneruous (whilst the Church of *Rome* doth take
Advantage, and supplant Religion)
Il'e not thrust in my hand to help them on.
Whose heart can lesse then bleed, whose head can be
Lesse then a spring of teares, when his eyes see
Distemper'd *Zion*, in this wofull plight,
Her sun with-drawn, inveloped with night?
My willing Muse, so she were unperplext,
Could wish to sing her *Nunc-Dimittis* next.
Ho! all that love her, all that passe this way,
Contribute here your sighs, sit down to pray
And mourn, till God, all other hopes are vaine,
Make up the breaches of his Church again.
Amen, So be it.
Lord say *Amen*, let it be so, that we
The beauty of thine holinesse may see.

Unum hoc, a te Domine, expetivi, usquè immo & usq;
Idem expetam : sacro-sanctæ nempe ut edis
Tuæ incolæ, populi tui lætitiâ fruar,
Psallentiq; Israelis comes adjungar.

Si fractus illabatur Orbis
Impavidam ferient ruinæ :

Though all the Elements, like us, should jar
And wrap up ruin'd Nature by the war,
Though the worn Fabrick of the spheares above
Should, in disjoynted fragments, downward move,
And horrid Cataracts should headlong come
With swift descent, to make the world one tombe,
Yet should my feareless soule hope to espie,
A place of safety in my Saviour's eye.

That skilfull chymist's never-failing art,
Can good, extracted out of ill, impart,
And ev'n by her distresses rear a frame,
That *Zions* re-built glory may proclaime;
Which, if my longing eyes but live to see,
'Tis Lord that one thing which I beg of thee.

Some

Some foot-steps of this Warre traced.

THe low-tun'd numbers of my humble Verſe
Cannot this Scene of death to th'life rehearſe,
I offer but one diſh, and that I feare
Will, Reader, worth thy taſting ſcarſe appeare;
Yet may prepare thy ſtomach, thou wilt be
Hereafter feaſted with the Hiſtorie;
Some cunning hand will ſtrike ſo high a ſtring,
That all the quarters of this Orb ſhall ring
The great atchievements of our Nobles; they
Shall live in numbers that are lap'r in clay,
And thoſe that make Iambicks in their pace,
Shall, in Heroicks, run with nimble grace.
Here my ingaged thoughts, could I but frame
A verſe that worthy were to beare his name,
Would vent themſelves and tell thee who did come
Though lame yet loaden with much honour home.
At *Worſter*, firſt the Tragedy begun;
From worſe to worſe, ſince that, we head-long run;
For follow South-ward, and diſcover ſtill,
The edge of War, but ſharp'ned at *Edg-hill*:

Many

Many tall Cedars fell, some shaken lye,
Yet discord bloomes again since *Newbery*.
Besides these three, how many Fields have been
Forc't into blushing tinctures, from their Green
By flowing bloud? This issue, though it be
Not twelve yeares old, ô God by none but thee,
Is curable, unless the selfe-same hand
That heal'd that woman save this bleeding Land,
We perish; all our thoughts amazed are,
On thee our eyes are fix't, thy people spare.

Sure some Prophetick spirit gave the name,
Vnto that Village where, beside the Lame
Foure thousand Christians all bereav'd of breath
By fire-enraged Messengers of death,
The setting sunne beheld, and at the sight
Hastned his Western journey, and sent night
To forge a truce:
'Tis call'd long-*Mar-ston*, yet *Mars* thy command
I wish may soon be shortned in this Land.
But can our wishes, which from flesh and bloud,
And common-sence arise procure this good?

No, we have sinn'd, and each one must begin
To be impartiall to his proper sin.
O let us to the throne of Grace repaire
With true-repentant, humbly-fervent prayer;
Presented in our Saviours Oratory,
Then God will Finis write to this sad story.

On the death of our Vertuous and deare friend
Mistris Dorothy Warwick *at* Marsk,
Aug. 6th 1644.

IF only light griefs find a tongue; and those
That are extream, cannot themselves disclose
Immur'd by stupid silence, surely then
Nothing but flowing teares must from my pen
Be-blur this paper: 'tis beyond the art,
Of language to expresse the smallest part
Of our deep sorrowes for her losse, whose age
Scarce to the Summer of her Pilgrimage
Attayned had; yet so ripe fruit, but few
After the Autumne of their yeares, can shew.

No

No act of hers could be esteemed lesse,
Then one step forward to that place of blisse;
Where now her faith is crowned, and we find
Her sweet and pretious memory behinde.

Mors Mea.

My flitting Soule must leave her house of clay,
The tim's not more uncertaine then the way
And manner, whether my consumptive breath
Shall leisurely-expiring creep to death,
Or some more furious, hasty sickness have
Commission to snatch me to my grave.
Water may cause or th'torrid element,
My dissolution by some accident.
Ten thousand means and more doe this decry,
That young, strong, healthfull, rich, and all may dye,
Though I scape chance, and sickness, yet I must
At length by age subdu'd crumble to dust.
I dare not wish, nor were it fit, to be
A carver for my selfe, my God, to thee
My willing soule resign's her fate, what s'ere
Thou layest on me, give me strength to beare.

Yet

Yet, if it ſtand with thy good pleaſure, ſend
Not ſuddaine death, nor ſence-bereaved end:
And if thou'lt honor with white haires my dayes,
O teach me how to ſpend them to thy praiſe,
That when I ſhall forſake the ſons of men,
My better part may flye to thee, *Amen.*

Mors Chriſti.

Thou Son of God, deſcending from above
Would'ſt manifeſt by that rare act thy love
To poore loſt mortalls; did'ſt vouchſafe to take
A death-ſubjected nature for our ſake;
Nor did'ſt diſdaine to have thy ſacred face;
Made by thoſe ſtubborn *Jewes*, their ſpitting-place.
Thou patient ſtood'ſt the object of their ſcorn,
Deck't in a purple robe, and crown of thorn;
And Millions of ſuch troubles having paſt,
A ſhamfull death thou underwent'ſt at laſt,
All this for us and more; for even as we,
Thou tempted waſt, the cup was drunk by thee,

Which

Which thy just-angry Father had prepar'd
To ransome man by Sathan's art infnar'd.
Mine heart to thee's too poor an offering,
Who by once dying took'st away death's sting.

Fraus Mundi.

Fond man! why doth thy fancy doat upon
Such nothings, as the world can call its own?
Why should such *Ignes fatui* divert,
Thy erring foot-steps, or mislead thy heart?
Belike thy soule but little light injoy's,
For darkness gives the being to such toyes,
Grant thou hast honour, beauty, riches, pleasure,
Delitious fare with heaped summes of treasure,
All in superlatives; get one gem more,
Or else the former makes thee but more poore:
Nay thou must sell them all that one to buy,
If thou do'st mean to gaine felicity.

Gloria

Gloria Cæli.

Stay, doe not black this Paper, for it is
A better Emblem of the place of bliſſe
Then my dull pen can draw; 'tis pure and white
May ſerve to repreſent eternall light;
Hath neither ſpot nor wrinckle, none of them
May come within the new Ieruſalem.
But how ſhould paper, or my lines, which are
Compoſed both of ragges, ſuch joyes declare
As never eye, nor eare, nor heart, nor braine
Of man within that ſmall ſphear could containe?
Yet may thy humble contemplation
Diſcern ſome glimpſes by reflection:

Read then the glory of thy great Creator
In this large book the world, which is his Creature.
If wandring there thou chanceſt to eſpy
An object that is glorious in thine eye,
Be it thoſe greater, or the leſſer lights
Innumerably ſparkling in cleare nights;

Or the thoſe-emulating Diamond
That pretious iſſue of inriched ground,
Doth from ſome coſtly root a flow'r ariſe,
Whoſe various colours pleaſe thy gazing eyes.
Do'ſt thou admire the ſtructure of ſome face,
Which ſeem's to have engroſſed every grace,
Haſt thou obſerved all the excellence,
Wherewith Gods bounty feaſt's each ſeverall ſence?
Screw up thy meditation then, think, Lord
If to earth on earth thou art pleas'd t'afford
Such bleſſings, ô thrice happy ſure they be
Who ſainted are in bleſt Eternity.

Dolor Inferni.

Let not thy over-curious appetite
Thy puzled cogitations invite,
To loſe themſelves in ſeeking hell, nor it
Beyond the pillars of the holy-Writ;

Think to discover: looke not to advance,
Where God *nil ultra* writ's, thine ignorance.

But know that there doth nothing want which can
Adde tortures to that miserable man,
Who's thither cast for sinne; in that curst place
Nature run's retrograde to her own pace;
Fire administers no welcome light,
But serv's in torment, and makes sad the night,
The parched tongue for water call's, but that
It's cooling faculty hath quite forgot,
By gnashing teeth and trembling yet is show'n
That Hell is not without a Frozen-Zone:
Once sleeping-conscience, then shall in despight
Awake, and make those sufferings exquisite,
What Vulture-Thoughts shall gnaw for evermore
That heart which profer'd mercy scorn'd before?
All objects, by the ever-weeping eye,
Shall wound the Soul with curst Eternity.

No w blessed Lord, inflame my keen desire
To seeke that narrow path, which from this site
May keep my steps secure: sure 'tis not that
To which some fancies give a shorter date,
No, purge me here, and make me leane upon
That sure foundation, the true Corner-stone;

FAITH.

TVrn or'e the sacred leaves, th'Almighty hath
By sweet gradations, open'd to thy Faith
The word of promise, new-fal'n man hath got
A new-found meanes, to spoyle the serpent's plot.
For God hath said; The woman's seed shall give
A wound unto thy head, that man may live.
Thence, through successive generations, trace
That more explayned Covenant of Grace:
Till, (from the world's beginning slain) the Lambe
Attended by a quire of Angels came,
In his rich bosome, bringing plenteous store
Of blessings, only pointed at before;

And

And then obſerve, what pretious legacies
Thy bounteous Lord bequeath's thy ſoule, and dye's
To give thee life from both the Teſtaments,
And from the heaven-ordayned Sacraments,
Suck ever-flowing comfort: for to thee
As well, as any heretofore, agree
The ſtill effectuall promiſes, which ſtand
Now proffer'd to thy Faiths applying hand.

HOPE.

BVilt-up on this foundation, 'tis the ſcope
Of ſaving Faith's next cooſen-german, Hope,
With patient longings to expect that bliſſe
Whereof, the former preſent earneſt is.
Faith (in ſome ſort) already Chriſt injoy's;
Hopes object are thoſe conſummated joyes.

Fides intuetur verbum rei, ſpes autem rem verbi.

CHARITY.

ANd from the fruitfull teeming womb of Faith
Each work of Charity beginning hath;

From these the happy evidence is had
Which prove's them sons of *God*, whom faith hath made.
What e're thy God or Neighbours good requires
Must be the serious bent of thy desires.
Else know that to those things which heavenly bee
A mis-call'd Faith cannot entitle thee.
How dare presumptous hast once think to make
Christ, Saviour and not Lord: sit down and take
A survey of thine heart; though nothing there
Can justifie thee, yet unlesse thou beare
The Image of thy God, and strive to frame
Thy likened conversation to the same,
Thou hast no part nor share in him who gave
Himselfe to death, repentant man to save.

Now blush you Rhemish factors who have lay'd
Your envious heads together to upbray'd
With liberty a doctrin which hath shown
Far better, 'strickter precepts then your owne;
Perhaps you pick halfe sentences, and thence
Extract an unmeant Heresie and sence.
A cloud of reverend witnesses I might
Produce, which neither more nor lesse do write

As

As to this point (though not in rime) then lye
Here recollected, for the readers eye.

On GODS UBIQVITARY PRESENCE.

NO gloomy shades, nor darkned face of night
Can shrow'd a sinner, from the quick-ey'd sight
Of all-discerning Heaven: God doth rule
Beyond the controverted coasts of *Thule*.
And his unbounded justice doth controle,
The frozen vertices of either Pole.
All inter-fluent seas, all Regions stand
Subjected to the power of his command.
Then let not fancy'd secrecy invite
Thy deeds of darkneſſe to out-black the night,
Nor though some forraine Clime thou wandrest in,
Where no know'n face can argue thee of sin,
Dare to let-loose thy rebell-soule, but know
There is a God above, see's all below:
Who shall hereafter be thy judge, and then
Thy bare-fac'd crimes, unmask't before all men,

And Angells must appeare, nay more, the Devills
Will aggravate, that prompted to, those evills.

Decemb. 10. 1644.

HOw many contradictions dayly come
Born on the wings of lying fame; by some
We hear of Battailes, stratagems, and fleights
Whil'st others make them victories, or flights.
All various rumors struggle for beliefe
Whil'st varying humours feed the present griefe.
Once more, the hopefull tearmes of happy-peace
Salute's our greedy eares: O, may it please
The all-disposing power above, to frame
Our fitted hearts, to entertaine the same.

Going to Bed.

THus, on a pale sheete, I extended, shall
Become ere long a livelesse coarse, and all
These too-much prized trifles, which retard
My soule in her best flights, without regard

Or

Or relliſh, muſt be left : then, in my grave
Where all things are forgotten, I ſhall have
A coole and doncly lodging, by the earth
Lock't-up from all this worlds miſ-called mirth.
If thou, O bleſt Creator, ſhalt reſtore
The peace, eaſe, plenty we injoy'd before,
Let not thoſe over-valued bleſſings move
Our earth-bred thoughts to ſleight the things above;
Her's no abiding City : but thy grace
May make the houſe of death a reſting place.

Thou ſacred Arbitrer of life and death,
Who ſummon'ſt, at thy pleaſure, vitall-breath,
When in thy houſe, my elevated ſoule
Should mount to thee, yet lingring here, doth foule
Her ſelf with terrene fancies make mine eye
Recall my thoughts, and preach mortality.
There lyes thoſe dear remembrancers, I have
Two parents, and two children in one grave;
In twice-two yeares, thy wiſdome ſaw it beſt
To call theſe two ſweet couples to their reſt;

And

And since so near, on both sides, I have seen
Thine arrowes to me, teach me how to weane
From this distemper'd globe, my mis-plac'd love
And fix it firmly on the things above:
Then if't shall please thee next to call on mee,
I'le boldly leave this clay, and come to thee.

May 10. 1645.

Hearing the Birds sing after the departure of our deare MOTHER.

AND can you sing poor birds? do you not see
A mourning countenance on every tree?
Doth not each stone in this sad fabrick, tell
What sable thoughts within these walls do dwell?
Since she who added sweetnesse to the spring,
To Summer glory, she whose care did bring
More fruit then Autumne, and from whom it was
That Icy-Winter undiscern'd did passe,
Hath left these habitations, my-thinks you
Should leave henceforth your warbling sonnets too,

Ye

Yet ſing, but change your note and joyne with me,
Tune your loud whiſtles to an Elegie.

JUNE 8. 1645.

MVſt then the fate of York-ſhire, and the North
Be try'd once more by dint of ſword, ſtep-forth
Thou God of Battle, let the people ſee
By the ſucceſſe, which ſide is own'd by thee.

——Sub amici fallere nomen
Tuta frequenſque via eſt——

EAſie and undiſcerned is the guile
Which brings on miſchiefe uſher'd by a ſmile.
Thus many who arride the Common-weale
With joynt-pretences but diſjoyn'd deſigne,
Their own with publique intereſts intwine
The better, and more covertly to ſteale
Advantage to a party, putting on
A forme of Paralell-expreſſion,
Faced with Good and Safety; yet extend

Their

Their actions and endeavours to the end
Of time, they'l never meet, but hold a course
In lasting distance still, from ill to worse!

Hei mihi! quas urbes, & quanto tempore Martis
Ignaras, uno raperunt prælia cursu?

Claudiani carmen.

Dum procerum mentes privata ad commoda torsæ
In commune vetant sociàs extendere dextr'as

Buchanani carmen.

Anno

A Chronologicall Catalogue of such PERSONS as Ruled the Neighbour-States, and were Contemporary to the severall Kings of *England*, since the coming in of the CONQUEROR,

With some short notes thereupon:

Observing throughout, the Number of Yeares, which every one of them lived, during the Raignes of our English KINGS.

Collected by *C. W.* Esqueir.

Multa me impedierunt.

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Anno 1067.

WILLIAM

the Conqueror 21.

Scotland	*Malcolm* the third.	21
Oviedo & Leon	*Alphonso* the sixth.	21
Navar	*Sancho* the fifth.	09
	Sancho the sixth.	12
Castile	*Sancho* the first.	06
	Alphonso the first.	15
	After it was made a Kingdom, for there had been a former *Sancho* who was but Earle.	
Arragon	*Raymir.*	19
	Sancho.	02
France	*Philip* the first.	21
Rome	A Schisme.	19
	This Schisme began about the	

yeare 1061. betwixt the Emperours, succeſſively, and the Popes for almoſt 200. yeares.

	Victor the third.	01
	Urban the ſecond.	01
Emperour of *Germany*	*Henry* the fourth.	21
Denmarke	*Harald* third.	02
	Canutus fourth.	10
	Olaus.	09
Poland	*Boleſlaus Audax.*	12
	Vlaſlaus Hermanus.	09
Hungarie	*Soleman.*	08
	Gerſa.	03
	Ladiſlaus.	10
Emperour *Conſtan.*	*Conſtantinus Ducas.*	03
	Romanus Diogenes.	04
	Michael Parapinit.	06
	Neceph: Botoniates.	04
	Alexius Comn.	04
North Wales	*Conan.*	21
South Wales	*Theodore Magnus.*	10
	Rheſe the firſt.	11

Anno

An. 1087. *William Rufus* 13.

Scotland	*Malcolm* the third.	09
	Donald Bane.	03
	Edgar.	03
Oviedo and *Leon*	*Alphonso* the sixth.	13
Navarr	*Sancho* the sixth.	05
		02
	Pedro.	06
Castile	*Alphonso* the first.	13
Arragon	*Sancho.*	07
	Pedro.	06
Portugall	*Henry* of *Lorreine.*	13
France	*Philip* the first	13
Rome	*Vrban* the second.	12

The Emperour in pursuance of his own right, to conferre Ecclesiasticall honours, which had bin practised by the *Cæsars* ever since *Constantine teste Sliedano*, warred with this Pope, and tooke him prisoner, who then solemnly made peace with the Emperour upon his

own termes; but ſoone after hee receded from thoſe vowes, and renewed the warre, Excommunicating the Emperour.

Paſchall the ſecond. 01

Emperour of *Germany* — *Henry* the fourth. 13

Denmark — *Olaus.* 02

Poland — *Ericus.* 11

Hungary — *Vlaſlaus Herm.* 13

Emperour *Conſtan:* *Hieruſalem* — *Ladiſlaus.* 09

North Wales — *Calomannus.* 04

South Wales — *Alexius Comn.* 13

Scotland — *Godfrey* of *Bullen.* 01

Conan. 11

Griffin. 01

Rheſe the firſt. 06

Griffin the firſt. 07

An. 1100. *Henry* the firſt 35.

Edgar. 07

Alexander the firſt. 17

David. 11

Ovied

Oviedo and *Leon*	*Alphonſo* the ſixth.	08
	Vraca and *Alph.* the 7th	16
	Alphonſo the eighth.	11
Navarr	*Pedro.*	04
	Alphonſo.	30
	Garcia.	01
Caſtile	*Alphonſo* the firſt.	07
	Urraca.	15
	Alphonſo the ſecond.	13
Arragon	*Pedro.*	18
	Alphonſo.	26
	Petronilla and *Raymund.*	01
Portugall	*Henry* of *Lorreine.*	11
	Alphonſo.	24
France	*Philip* the firſt.	10
	Lodowick the ſixth.	25
Rome	*Paſchall* the ſecond.	17

To whom *Hen.* the firſt made knowne by Ambaſſadors his right to inveſtiture of Biſhops being then aſſumed by the Clergy, and a quarrell betwixt the Popes and almoſt all Chriſtian Princes.

Gelaſius the ſecond.	01
Caliſtus the ſecond.	06

Besieged *Suvium*, took it, and
in it his Competitor whom the
Emperor had made Pope, and car-
ried him disgracefully to *Rome*.

Honorius the second. 05
Innocent the second. 05

Tancred.
Beaumond.
Roger. 10

Savoy — *Ame* the second. *Anno* 1109.

Emper. *Germany* — *Henry* the fourth. 06
Henry the fifth. 19
Lothar. 10

Bohemia — *Borivorius.* 08
Sutopulchus. 27

Denmark — *Ericus.* 02
Harald the fifth. 31
Nicholaus. 02

Poland — *Vlaslaus Herman.* 03
Boleslaus. 32

Hungarie — *Colomannus* 08
Stephen the second. 18
Bela the second. 03
07

Alexius

Emper. *Con.*	*Alexius Comn.*	17
	Calo Johannes.	18
Hierusalem	*Baldwin.* 18 *Bald.* the second.	15
	Millicent & *Foulk.*	02
North Wales	*Griffin.*	20
	Owen.	15
South Wales	*Rhese* the second.	
	Griffin the second.	

An. 1135. *Stephen* 19.

Scotland	*David.*	18
	Malcolm the fourth.	01
Oviedo & *Leon*	*Alphonso* the eighth.	19
Navarr	*Garcia* the seventh.	15
	Sancho the seventh.	04
Castile	*Alphonso* the second.	19
Portugall	*Alphonso.*	19
Arragon	*Petronilla* and *Raymund.*	19
France	*Lodowick* the sixt.	01

Note that *Lodowick* and *Lewis* are the same name.

Lewis

	Lewis the seventh.	17
Rome	*Innocent* the second.	08
	Was taken prisoner by the Duke *Sicilie*, and remmitted fairly; after which he fled into *France*, and Anathamatized his competitor *Peter*.	
	Celestine the second.	
	Lucius the second.	01
	Eugenius the third.	08
	Anastitius the fourth.	01
Naples	*Roger.*	14
	William.	05
Savoy		
Emperor of *Germany*	*Lothar.*	03
	Conradus the third.	15
	Frederick Barbarossa.	01
Bohemia	*Vladislaus.* *Sobislaus.*	19
Denmarke	*Ericus* the fift.	05
	Ericus the sixt.	10
	Sueno.	04
Poland	*Boleslaus.*	05
	Vladeslaus the first.	06

Bole-

	Boleſlaus Criſpus.	08
Hungarie	*Bela* the ſecond.	06
		01
	Gerſa the ſecond.	12
Empr. *Conſt.*	*Calo Iohannes.*	07
	Emanuell Comn.	12
Hieruſalem	*Millicent* and *Foulk.*	07
	Baldwin the third.	12
North Wales	*Owen.*	19
South Wales	*Griffin.*	

Anno. 1154. *Henry* the ſecond 34.

	Malcolm the fourth.	10
Scotland	*William.*	24
Oviedo and *Leon*	*Alphonſo* the eight.	02
	Fernand the ſecond.	31
	Alphonſo the ninth.	01
Navarr	*Sancho* the ſeventh.	34
Caſtile	*Alphonſo* the ſecond.	02
	Sancho the ſecond.	02
	Alphonſo the third.	30

Portu-

Portugall	*Alphonso.*	29
	Sancho.	09
Arragon	*Petronilla* and *Raymund.*	07
	Alphonso the second.	27
France	*Lewis* the seventh.	28
	Phillip the second.	08
Rome	*Adrian* the fourth.	04

Granted a dispensation to our *Henry* the second, of the oath he had taken, by his Fathers will and command, to resigne *Anjou* to his brother *Geofrey* when he should come to the crown of England.

Alexander the third. 22

Betwixt this man and the Emp. *Fred. Barbaroſſa* was hot warrs, he fled to *Venice*, and there the Emperours sonne being taken, he was forced to redeem him by submitting himselfe to the Pope; Who troad upon his neck; strangely applying *Psal. 91. verse 13.*

Lucius the third. 04

Urban the third. 02

Gregorie the eighth.

Clemens

	Clemens the third.	02
Naples	*William.*	15
	William the second.	19
Savoy		
Empr. *Germ.*	*Fred. Barbaroſſa.*	34
Bohemia	*Sobeſlaus*	04
	Vladiſlaus the third, *Vldericus*, *Fred. Sobeſlaus*, *Conrade.*	
	Wenſeſlaus, *Henry.*	30
Denmarke	*Sueno.*	05
	Valdemarus.	24
	Canutus the fifth.	05
Swethland	*Sherco.*	65
	Carolus.	08
	Canutus.	21
Poland	*Boleſlaus Criſpus.*	19
	Meizlaus.	04
	Caſimirus.	11
Hungarie	*Gerſa* the ſecond.	07
	Stephen the third.	18
	Bela the third.	09
Empr. *Conſt.*	*Emanuell Comn.*	24
	Alexius Comn.	03
	Andronicus Comn.	03

Iſacius

	Isacius Angilus.	04
Hierusalem	*Baldwin* the third.	09
	Almerick.	10
	Baldwin the fourth.	12
	Baldwin the fifth.	01
	Guy.	02
	Anno 1187. *Saladine Sultan* of *Ægypt* took *Hieruſ.* from *Guy*, and *Anno* 1517. *Selimus* the firſt added it to the Turkiſh Empire, where the poſſeſſion yet remaines, though the Kings of *Spaine* inſert that amongſt their Titles.	
North Wales	*Owen.*	23
	David.	11
South Wales	*Cinerick* and *Meredith.* Were taken by *Henry* the ſecond, and their eyes put out.	

Anno. 1189. *Richard* the firſt 10.

Scotland	*William.*	10
Oviedo & *Leon*	*Alphonſo* the ninth.	10

Navarr

Navarr.	*Sancho* the ſeventh.	05
	Sancho the eighth.	05
Caſtile	*Alphonſo* the third.	10
Portugall	*Sancho.*	10
Arragon	*Alphonſo* the ſecond.	07
	Pedro the ſecond.	03
France	*Phillip* the ſecond.	10
Rome	*Clemens* the third.	02
	Celeſtine the third.	06
	Innocent the third.	02
Naples	*William* the ſecond.	07
	Depoſed by Pope *Celeſtine* the third.	
	Tancred.	
	Henry of *Ger.*	01
Savoy		
Emperor of *Germany*	*Fred. Barbaroſſa.*	03
	Henry the ſixth.	07
Bohemia	*Vladiſlaus* the fourth.	09
	Primiſlaus.	01
Denmark	*Canutus* the fifth.	10
Swethland	*Canutus.*	10
Poland	*Caſimirus.*	06

Leſco

	Lesco Albus.	04
Hungary	*Bela* the third.	01
	Emericus.	08
Emper. *Con.*	*Isacius Angilus.*	08
	Alexius Angilus.	04
North Wales	*David.*	01
	Leolin.	05

Anno 1199. *Iohn* 17.

Scotland	*William.*	15
	Alexander the second.	02
Oviedo & Leon	*Alphonso* the ninth.	17
Navarr	*Sancho* the eighth.	17
Castile	*Alphonso* the third.	15
	Henry.	02
Portugall	*Sancho.*	13
	Alphonso the second.	04
Arragon	*Pedro.*	15
	Iames.	02
France	*Phillip* the second.	17

Savoy

Savoy	*Thomas* Anno 1210.	
Rome	*Innocent* the third.	16
	Honorius the third.	01
Naples	*Henry* of *Germ.*	03
	Frederick.	14
Emperor of *Germany.*	*Philip.*	08
	Otho the fourth.	05
	Frederick the second.	04
Bohemia	*Primislaus.*	17
Denmarke	*Canutus* the fifth.	04
	Valdemarus the second.	13
Swethland	*Canutus.*	17
Poland	*Lesco Albus.*	17
Hungary	*Emericus.*	01
	Andrew the second.	16
Emp. *Const.*	*Alexius Junior.*	01
	Baldwin Earle of *Fland.*	02
	Henry.	13
	Beeter.	01
North Wales	*Leolin.*	17

Anno

Anno 1217. *Henry* the third 56.

Scotland.	*Alexander* the second.	37
	Alexander the third.	19
Oviedo and *Leon*	*Alphonſo* the 9th.	13
	Fernand: the third. Seized on the Caſtiles.	
Navarr	*Sancho* the eighth.	17
	Blanch and *Theob:* of *Champagne*	19
	Theobald the ſecond.	18
	Henry.	03
Caſtile	*Fernand:* the ſecond.	35
	Alphonſo the 4th.	21
Portugall	*Alphonſo* the ſecond.	06
	Sancho the ſecond.	34
	Alphonſo the third.	16
Arragon	*James.*	39
	Pedro.	
France	*Philip* the ſecond.	07
Bretagne	*Lewis* the eighth.	03

St.

Saint *Lewis*. 44
Philip the third. 02

Britaine

Iohn the Red, Anno 1250. in h i line that Dutchy continued till th time of *Lewis* the 11h of *Franc* Anno 1488.

Rome

Honorius the third. 09
Gregory the ninth. 14

The *See* was voyd during this Kings Reigne, sometimes two or three yeares, and diverse of these Popes held it odde moneths.

Celestine the 4th.
Innocent the 4th. 11
Alexander the 4th. 06
Vrban the 4th. 03

Begun the observation of *Corpus Christi*-day, which was not generally observed till *Iohn* the 22d.

Clemens the fourth. 03
Gregory the 10th. 02

Naples

Frederick. 33
Conrade. 04
Manfroy. 07

	Charles of Province.	12
Savoy	*Peter* Anno 1256.	
Emperour of *Germany*	*Fred:* the second.	33
	Conradus the 4th.	04
	Richard Earle of *Cornwall.*	06
	Inter-regnum.	12
	Rodulphus Habspurg.	01
Bohemia	*Primislaus.*	22
	Ottacarus.	34
Denmarke	*Valdemarus*	26
	Ericus the 7th.	09
	Abell.	01
	Christopherus.	07
	Ericus the 8th.	13
Swethland	*Canutus.*	05
	Ericus.	27
	Bingerius.	01
	Valdemarus.	22
Poland	*Lesco Albus.*	11
	Uladislaus the 2d.	15
	Boleslaus Pudicus.	30
Hungarie	*Andrew* the second.	19
	Bela the fourth.	31
	Stephen the fourth.	01

Emp

Emperour	*Peter.*	03
Conſtan.	*Robert.*	07
	Baldwin the ſecond.	33
	Michael Paleologus.	13
North Wales	*Leolin.*	33
	David.	06
	Leolin the ſecond.	17

Anno 1274. *Edward* the firſt 34.

	Alexander the third.	14
Scotland	A Warre for the Crowne of *Scotland*, King *Edward* being made Arbitrator, gave it to *Iohn Baliol*, Anno 1300. who kept it.	05
	Robert Bruce.	03
Navarr	*Ioane Mar. Philip* of *France.*	31
	Lewis Huttin.	03
Caſtile	*Alphonſo* the fourth.	10
	Sancho the third.	12
	Fernand the third.	12
Portugall	*Alphonſo* the third.	05
	Denis.	29

Arrgaon

Pedro the third. 09

Sicily alwayes followed the fortune of *Naples*, till *An.* 1281, this *Pedro* seized it, and after the Massacre of all the *French*, outed *Charles* of Province; since that time it belonged to the house of *Arrag.* and so to *Spaine.*

Alphonso the third. 06

Iames the second. 17

France

Philip the third. 12

Philip the faire. 22

Rome

Gregory the 10th. 01

Innocent the fifth.

Adrian the fifth.

Iohn the 21.

Nicholas the third. 04

Martin the fourth. 04

Honorius the fourth. 04

The See was vacant two yeares by reason of the bitter dissention among the Cardinalls.

Nicholas the fourth. 04

Celestine the fifth. 01

Boniface the eighth. 08

Benedict the eleventh.

Clo

	Clemens the 15th.	03
Naples	*Charles* of *Province*.	10
	Charles the second.	24
Emperor of *Germany*.	*Rodolphus Habſpurg*.	18
	Adolphus Noſſou.	06
	Albert Auſtr.	10
Auſtria	*Albertus*.	30
Bohemia	*Ottacrus*.	04
	Wenceſlaus the second.	06
	Wenceſlaus the third.	20
	Rodolphus.	01
	Henry of *Carinthia*.	03
Denmarke	*Ericus* the 8th	14
	Ericus the 9th	20
Swethland	*Valdemarus*.	03
	Magnus the 2d	13
	Bingerius the 4th	18
Poland	*Boleſlaus Pudicus*	06
	Leſco Niger.	10
	Boleſlaus the 4th	
	Henricus Probus.	
	Uladiſlaus the 2d	03
	Primeſlaus.	
	Veneſlaus.	04
	Uladiſlaus the 4th	02

Hungarie	*Ladislaus* the 2d	17
	Andrew the 3d	12
	Venceslaus.	03
	Otho.	02
Emper. *Con.*	*Michael Palæologus,*	21
	Andronicus Palæol.	13
North Wales	*Leolin.*	08

Anno 1282. Hee was brought prisoner to *London*, and here end the Princes of the Welsh bloud.

Turke	*Anno* 1300. *Ottaman* took *Nice* and began the Turkish Empire.	08

Anno 1308. *Edward* 2d. 19.

Scotland	*Robert Bruce.*	19
Navarr	*Lewis Huttim.*	07
	Philip the long.	05
	Charles the faire.	07
Castile	*Fernand.* the third.	04
	Alphonso the fifth.	15
Portugall	*Denis.*	17
	Alphonso the fourth.	02
Arragon	*James* the second.	19

France	*Philip* the faire.	06
	From whose daughter *Isabell* married to *Edward* the second, his sonne *Edward* the third, had his Title to the Crown of *France*; her brothers *Lewis Huttin*, *Philip* the long, and *Charles* the faire all dying issuleſs,	
	Lewis Huttin.	02
	Philip the long.	05
	Charles the faire.	06
Rome	*Clemens* the 15th	06
	Vacant.	02
	Iohn the 22.	11
	Againſt whom *Lewis* the Emperor ſet up *Nicholas* the fifth.	
Naples	*Charles* the ſecond.	02
	Robert.	17
Empr. *Germ.*	*Henry* the 7th	06
	Lewis of *Bavar.*	13
Austria	*Albertus* the 2d	19
Bohemia	*Henry* of *Carinthia.*	03
	Iohn of *Luxemb.*	16
Denmark	*Ericus* the 9th	14
	Christophorus the 2d	05

Sweth-

Swethland	Beringerius the 2d	05
	Magnus the 3d	13
	Magnus the 4th	01
Poland	Uladislaus the 4th	19
Hungarie	Otho.	01
	Charles the first	18
Empr. Const.	Andronicus Paleolag:	17
	Andronicus Iunior.	02
Turky	Ottaman the first.	19

An. 1327. Edward the 3d 50.

Scotland	Robert Bruce.	05
	Edward Baliol.	10
	David Bruce.	29
	Robert Steward.	06
Navarr	Charles the faire.	01
	Ioane Mar. Phil. of Eur.	21
	Charles the second.	28
Castile	Alphonso the fifth.	23
	Pedro Crudelis.	18
	Henry the second.	09
Portugall	Alphonso the fourth.	30
	Pedro.	10
	Fernand.	10

Arragon

Arragon	*Iames* the second.	31
	Alphonso the fourth.	08
	Pedro the fourth.	41
France	*Charles* the faire	01
	Philip de Valoys.	22
	Iohn.	14
	Charles the fifth.	13
Burgundy	*Philip* the hardy *Anno* 1369.	
Rome	*Iohn* the 22.	07
	Benedict the 12th	07
	Clemens the sixth.	10
	Innocent the sixth.	10
	Urban the fifth.	08
	Gregory the 11th	08
Naples	*Robert.*	35
	Ioane.	29
	Charles the third.	06
Emper. *Germany*	*Lewis* of *Bavar.*	19
	Carolus the 4th	31
Austria	*Albert* the 2d	32
	Leopold.	18
Bohemia	*Iohn* of *Luxemb:*	19
	Charles.	16
	Wenceslaus the 4th	15

Denmark

Denmarke	*Christopherus* the 2d	07
	Valdemarus the 3d.	41
		00
	Margaret.	02
Swethland	*Magnus* the 4th.	
	Magnus the fift.	
	Albertus.	
Poland.	*Vladislaus* the 4th.	06
	Casimirus Magnus.	38
	Ludovicus.	06
Hungarie	*Charles.*	15
	Ludovicus.	35
Empr. *Const.*	*Andronicus Iun.*	27
	Iohn Paleologus.	23
Turky.	*Ottoman* the firſt.	01
	Orchanes.	22
	Amurath.	23
	Baiazet.	04

Anno

Anno. 1377. *Richard* the second. 22.

Scotland	*Robert Steward.*	13
	Robert the 2d.	09
Navarr	*Charles* the 2d.	09
	Charles the 3d.	13
Castile	*Henry* the 2d.	02
	John.	11
	Henry the 3d.	09
Portugall	*Fernand.*	08
	Iohn.	14
Arragon	*Pedro* the 4th.	10
	Iohn.	08
	Martin.	04
France	*Charles* the 5th.	04
	Charles the sixth.	18
Rome	*Gregory* the 11th.	01
	Vrban the sixth.	11

Sent into *England* to require the Kings ayd, against the Cardinalls, whom he named Schismaticks, for electing

electing another Pope, whom they called *Clement*: and the Cardinals did the like for their creature, but *Urban* prevailed, and *Henry Spencer* Bishop of *Norwich* carried over an Army for his assistance: behold the Vnity of the *Roman* Church.

Boniface the ninth. 10

Naples

Charles the third. 09

Ladeslaus 13

Emperour of *Germany*

Charles the fourth. 01

Vencislaus 21

Austria

Leopold. 09

Albert the third. 09

Albert the fourth. 04

Bohemia

Venceslaus the fourth. 22

Denmark

Margaret. 22

Swethland

Albertus. 10

Margaret. 12

Poland

Lodovicus. 06

Vladislaus the fifth. 16

Hungary

02

Lodovicus. 06

Mary Mar. Chur. of *Napl.* 02

Sigismund

	Sigismund.	12
Emper *Const.*	*John Paleolog.*	10
	Emanuell Paleolog.	12
Turke	*Bajazet:*	22

Anno 1399. *Henry* the fourth 14.

Scotland	*Robert* the third.	07
	Iames the first.	07
Navarr	*Charles* the third.	14
Castile	*Henry* the third.	08
	Iohn the second.	06
Portugall	*Iohn* the first.	14
Arragon	*Martin.*	13
	Ferdinand.	01
France	*Charles* the sixth.	14
	Amede Anno 1409.	
Rome	*Boniface* the ninth.	15

Peter de Luna a Spaniard, *alias Benno* the [illegible] *alias Clement* the [illegible] vius Anti-Pope, and held the *See* at *Avignon*,

Avignion, till the Councell of *Pisa* deposed both him and *Grego.* the 12th and chose *Alexand.* the 5th, which both the former for a while resisted: so the *Roman* Church was during that time a Monster with three heads.

	Innocent the seventh.	02
	Gregory the twelfth.	03
	Alexander the fifth.	01
	Iohn the twenty third.	03
Naples	*Ladislaus.*	14
Florence	*Iohn de medicis* Anno 1410.	
Emp. *Germ.*	*Venceslaus.*	01
	Rupert Palat.	10
	Iadocus Barbatus.	01
	Sigismund Hung.	02
Austria	*Albertus* the fourth.	14
Bohemia	*Wenceslaus* the fourth.	14
Denmark	*Margaret.*	12
	Ericus Pomeran.	02
Poland	*Vladislaus* the 5th.	14
Hungary	*Sigismund Brand.*	14

Empr-

Emp. *Const.*	*Emanuel Paleolag.*	14
Turky	*Mahomet* the first.	14

Anno. 1413. *Henry* the fift. 9.

Scotland	*Iames* the first.	09
Navarr	*Charles* the 3d.	09
Castile	*John* the 2d.	09
Portugall	*Iohn* the first.	09
Arragon	*Ferdinand.*	03
	Alphonso the 5th.	06
France	*Charles* the 6th.	09
Rome	*Iohn* the 23d.	02
	No Pope for almost.	03
	Martin the 5th.	04
	Decreed that a generall-Councell should bee held every tenne yeares.	
Naples	*Ladislaus.*	02
	Ioane the 2d.	07
Florence	*Iohn de Medicis.*	09

Empr-

Emperor of *Germany*	*Sigismund Hung.*	09
	Assembled the Generall-Councell at *Constance* and deposed all the three Popes, *videl. Bennet* the 13th. *Gregory* the 12th. and *Iohn* the 23d. For *Alexander* the 5th. lived scarce a year, and dyed during the schism: it was then decreed that a Generall-Councel was above the Pope.	
Austria	*Albertus* the 4th.	09
Bohemia	*Venceslaus* the 4th.	05
	Sigismund.	04
Denmarke	*Ericus Pomer.*	09
Poland	*Vladislaus* the 5th.	09
Hungary	*Sigismund Brand.*	09
Emperour *Constan:*	*Emanuel Paleolag.*	08
	Iohn Paleolag.	01
Turke	*Mahomet* the first.	03
	Amurath the 2d.	06

Anno

Anno 1422. *Henry* the sixth. 39.

Scotland
James the first. 26
James the 2d. 13

Navarr
Charles the third. 03
Blanch Marr. Iohn of *Arra.* 36

Castile
Iohn the 2d. 32
Henry the fourth. 07

Portugall
Iohn the first. 43
Edward. 05

Arragon
Alphonso the 5th. 23
Alphonso the 5th. 36
Iohn the 2d. 03

France
Charles the 6th. 01
Charles the 7th. 38

Burgundy
Phillip the good. *Anno* 1424. Lord also of almost all the *Netherlands*, or *Flaunders* unit[illegible].

Rome
Martin the 5th. 08
Eugenius the 4th. [illegible]

The councells of *Basil* and *Flo-*

renee

rence one againſt the other, whileſt the one cleaves to *Eugenius*, and the other to *Felix* Anti-Pope.

Nicholas the 5th. 08
Caliſtus the 3d. 03
Pius the 2d. 04
Ioane the 2d. 12
Alphonſo. 24
Ferdinand. 03
John de Medicis. 39
Sigiſmund Hung. 17
Albert the ſecond. 01

Duke of *Auſtria*, ſince which time, the *German* Emperors have beene alwayes of that family.

Frederick the third. 21
Albert the fourth. 17
Frederick. 22
Sigiſmund. 15
Albert of *Auſtr*. 03
Ladiſlaus. 18
Georg. Pogiebrac. 03
Ericus Pomer. 17
Chriſtop herus Bavar. 09

Chriſti-

Naples

Florence

Emperor of Germany

Auſtria

Bohemia

Denmark

	Christianus the first.	13
Swethland		26
	Carolus Canutus.	13
Roland	*Hedingis Mar. Vlad.* 5th	09
		04
	Vladislaus the 6th	10
		02
	Casimer the 4th	14
Hungary	*Sigismund Brand.*	16
	Albert.	02
	Ladislaus the 3d	04
	By the instigation of Pope *Eugen.* 4th broke the truce he had solemnly sworn to, with the Turke, and was miserably discomfited and slaine.	
	Vladislaus.	14
	Matthew Corvin.	08
Emper *Const.*	*Iohn Paleologus.*	22
	Constantinus Paleolog.	09
	In his time the famous City and Empire of *Constantinople* was taken by *Mahomet* the 2d, or the great.	
Turky	*Amurath* the 2d	28
	Mahomet the 2d,	11

Anno 1461 { *Edward* the 4th 22 / *Edw.* the 5th } 2 *dimi.* / *Rich.* the 3d. }

24 *Dimi.*

Scotland.

Iames the second. 01

Iames the third. 23 *dimi.*

Navar

Blanch Mar. Iohn of *Arr.* 18

Leonora Mar. Gaſton de Foyx 00

Francis Phebus. 04

Cath. Mar. Iohn of *Alb.* 02 *dimi.*

Castile

Henry the 4th 14

Iſabell Mar. Fred. of *Arrag.* 10

This *Ferd.* began the Spaniſh Monarchy, *Anno* 1475. and was ſir-named the Great.

Portugall

Alphonſo the 5th 20

Iohn the 2d 04 *dimi.*

France

Lewis the 11th 23

Charles the 8th 01 *dimi.*

Savoy

Charles Anno 1481.

Burgundy

Charles, after whoſe death that Dutchy was ſeized on by *Lewis* the 11th of *France*; and the County

(ſo

(for ſo was the diſtinction) went, by *Mary* daughter to this *Charles* unto *Maximillian* the Emperor, about the yeare 1498. and from him to his ſon *Charles*, and ſo continues with the Kings of *Spaine*.

Rome	*Pius* the 2d	03
	Paul the 2d	07
	Sixtus the 4th	12
	Innocent the 8th	02
Naples	*Fernand.*	24 *dimi.*
Florence	*Coſmo de Medicis.*	04
	Peter de Medicis.	07
	Lorenzo and *Iulian.*	13 *dimi.*
Emp. *Germ.*	*Frederick* the 3d	24 *dimi.*
Auſtria	*Frederick*	24 *dimi.*
Bohemia	*George Pogiebrach.*	10
	Ladiſlaus the 2d	14 *dimi.*
Flan. Vnited	*Philip* the good.	06 *dimi.*
	Charles the warlike.	09
	Mary. *Maximil. Auſt.*	05
	Philip: Auſtr. *Ioane Caſtile.*	04

In whoſe ſucceſſors the Kings

of *Spaine*, remained the command of those Provinces till the States rejected *Philip* the second for breach of their Priviledges, *Anno* 1570. or thereabout.

Denmark *Christianus* the first. 21
Iohannes. 03 *dimi*.

Swethland *Carolus Canutus*.
Vpon the discontent of the people retired himselfe, and they appointed Marshalls in the stead of Kings, and so continued till *Gustenus* Bishop of *Vpsall* betrayed that Country to the *Dane* *Anno* 1519.

Poland *Casimirus* the 4th 24 *dimi*.

Hungary *Mathew Corvin*. 24 *dimi*.

Turky *Mahomet* the 2d 29
Bajazet the 2d 04 *dimi*.

Anno 1485. *Henry* the 7th 23. and an halfe.

Scotland *Iames* the 3d 05 *dimi*.
Iames the 4th 18

Spaine

Spaine

Fernand. the great. 18 *dimi.*
Philip of *Austr.* Son to *Maxmi.* the Emperor. 05

Navarr.

Kath. Mar. to *Iohn* of *Albert*, 23 *dim.*

In this man's time, *Fernand.* the great of *Spaine* surprized *Navar*, and his successors yet hold it, but *Anthony* of *Burbon* married *Ioane* the right Heire of it, and so conveyed the just title to his successors the Kings of *France*.

Portugall

Iohn the second. 09 *dimi.*
Emanuell. 14

France

Charles the 8th 12 *dimi.*
Lewis the 12th 15

Rome

Innocent the 8th 05 *dimi.*
Alexander the 6th, Father to *Cæsar Borgia* the eminent patterne of all Villanie. 11
Pius the 3d
Iulius the 2d 60

Naples

Ferrand. 08 *dimi.*
Alphonso the 2d
Fernand. the 2d 03

Florence	*Lorenz.* and *Iulian.*	06 *dimi.*
	Peter.	17
	Fred. the 2d	
	In whose time the *Spaniard* and *French* joyned together to spoyle him of the Kingdome, which at first they devided betwixt them; but *Anno* 1503. the KING of *Spayne* made himselfe sole master of it.	
Emperour of *Germany*	*Frederick* the third.	08 *dim.*
	Maximillian the first.	15
Austria	*Frederick.*	08 *dim.*
	Maximillian.	15
Bohemia	*Ladislaus.*	23 *dim.*
Denmarke	*Johannes.*	23 *dim.*
Poland	*Casimir* the 4th.	08 *dim.*
	Iohannes of *Albert.*	09
	Alexander.	05
	Sigismund.	02
Hungarie	*Mathew Corvin.*	05 *dim.*
	Vladislaus the 2d.	18
Turky	*Bajazet* the 2d.	23 *dim.*

Anno 1509. Henry the eighth 38.

Scotland

Iames the 4th. 05
Iames the 5th. 28
Mary. 05

Spaine

Pillip Arch Duke of *Austr*. 07
Charles the 5th. *Emp*. 31
——*Atque hinc diademata mundo*
——*Sparsit Ibera domus*.

Portugall

Emanuel. 12
Iohn the 3d. 26

France

Lewis the 12th. 06
Francis the first. 32

Savoy

Charles the 3d. *Anno* 1536.

Rome

Iulius the 2d. 04
Leo the 10th. 09
Adrian the 6th. 02
Clemens the 7th. 10
Paul the 3d. 13
First called the Counsell of *Trent*.

Florence

Peter. In his time the *French* seized on

on it, and *Leo* the 10th, Pope, as also his successour *Clement* the 7th being both of the family of the *Medicis*, after long wars, by the help of *Charles* the 5th. Emp. got it restored to *Alexander* grandson to *Peter*. *Anno* 1531. 16

Emperor of *Germany*.

Maximilian. 10

Charles the 5th. 28

Son to Philip of *Spain* and *Austria*, after whom the Emp. befell his brother *Ferd.* and to his son *Philip Spaine, &c.*

Bohemia

Ladislaus the 2d. 07

Ludovicus the first. 10

Ferd. Austria. 21

Brother to *Charles* the 5th Emp. likewise K. of *Hungary*, and afterwards Emperour himselfe.

Denmarke

Iohn. 05

Christianus the 2d. 09

Frederick. 12

Dispossessed his Vncle *Christian*: the second, who for his cruelty had lost the affections, both of his own people

people of *Denmarke*, and also of newly-conquered *Swethland*.

Christianus the 3d. 12

Poland *Sigismund.* 38

Swethland *Gustanus Ericus.* 24

Anno 1523, this man recovered his Country from the subjection of the *Danes*, and outed *Christianus* the 2d. King of *Denmark*.

Hungarie *Vladislaus* the 2d. 08

Lewis the 2d. 10

Ferdinand of *Austr.* 20

Brother to *Charles* the 5th Emp. likewise of *Bohemia*, and afterwards himselfe Emperor.

Turky *Bajazet* the 2d 03

Selimus. 07

Solyman the *Magnif.* 28

An. 1547. *Edward* the sixth. 06

Mary. 05

11

Scotland *Mary.* 11

Spaine

Spaine	*Charles* the 5th. Emp.	11
Portugall	*John* the 3d.	10
	Sebastian.	01
France	*Henry* the 2d.	11
Rome	*Paul* the 3d.	03
	Julius the 3d.	05
	Marcellus the 2d.	
	Paul the 4th.	03
Florence	*Alexander de Medicis.*	03
	Cosmo de Medicis.	08
Empr. *Germ.*	*Charles* the 5th.	11
Denmark	*Christianus* the 3d.	11
Swethland	*Gustanus Ericus.*	11
Poland	*Sigismund.*	01
	Sigismund the 2d.	10
Turky	*Solyman* the *Magnif.*	11

Anno 15558. *Elizabeth* 45.

	Mary.	09
Scotland	*James* the 6th.	36
	Philip the 2d.	40

Spaine Son to *Charles* the 5th. Emp. and first branch of the *Austr.* family. This *Philip* had a sonne named *Charles*,

	Charles, elder then *Philip* the third, but hee suffered him to be put to death in the Inquisition.	
	Philip the 3d.	05
Portugall	*Sebastian.*	20
	Henry the Cardinall.	02
	Antonio From whom *Philip* the 2d. of *Spaine* took that Kingdome by force.	
France	*Henry* the 2d.	01
	Francis the 2d.	01
	Charles the 9th.	14
	Henry the 3d.	15
	Henry of *Burbon.*	14
Savoy	*Emanuel Philibert.*	*Anno.* 1558.
Rome	*Paul* the 4th.	03
	Pius the 4th.	06
		01
	Pius the 5th.	05
	Gregory the 13th.	13
	Sixtus the 5th.	05
	Vrban the 7th.	
	Gregory the 14th.	01
	Innocent the 9th.	
	Clemens the 8th.	11

Cosmo

Florence	*Cosmo de Medicis* Father to the late Q. Mother of *France*.	
Emper. *Germany*	*Ferdinand.* Brother to *Charles* the 5th. likewise K. of *Bohemia*, and *Hungarie*, and second branch of the *Austr.* family.	07
	Maximilian the 2d.	12
	Rodulphus the 2d.	26
Denmarke	*Frederick* the 2d.	29
	Christianus the 4th.	16
Swethland	*Gustanus Ericus.*	03
	Ericus Filius.	08
	Iohn.	24
	Sigismund.	10
Poland	*Sigismund* the 2d.	13
		03
	Henry the 2d.	02
	Stephen.	10
		01
	Sigismund of *Swethland.*	16
Turky.	*Solyman* the *Magnif.*	09
	Selimus the 2d.	08
	Amurath the 3d.	20
	Mahomet the 3d.	08

Anno

	An. 1603. *Iames* the first 22.	
	Philip the 3d.	17
Spaine	*Philip* the 4th.	05
France	*Henry* of *Burbon*.	07
	Lewis the 13th.	15
Savoy	*Charles Emanuel* 1620.	
Rome	*Clemens* the 8th.	02
	Leo the 11th.	
	Paul the 5th.	16
	Gregory the 15th.	02
	Urban the 8th.	02
Emperour of *Germany*	*Rodolphus*.	10
	Matthias.	07
	Ferdinand the 2d.	05
	First of the house of *Gratz* the 4th branch of the *Austrian* family. The 3d. having forfeited his right to succession, by marrying a Burgers daughter.	
Denmarke	*Christianus* the 4th.	22
Bohemia	*Frederick Palatin. Rhen.*	
Swethland	*Sigismund*.	04
	Charles.	10

Anno

Anno 1607. this *Charles* Vncle to *Sigismund*, seized the kingdome to himselfe.

Gustavus Adolphus. 08

Poland

Sigismund of *Swethland.*

Hungarie

Bethlem Gabor of *Transil.*

Anno 1620, the *Hungarians* rejected the *Germane* government, and chose this man.

Turky

Achmat. 15

Mustapha. } 05

Osman. }

Amurath the 4th. 02

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